

SPORTS

Check out Page 6 to find out how Shalee Lehning is handing being drafted.

WEATHER

TODAY

High 81
Low 55

THURSDAY

High 85
Low 61

FOTO FOURUM

For a chance to see your photo on Page 2 on Thursday, e-mail it to ksufotofourum@gmail.com. Tell us what's going on in the picture, when it was taken.

New sites might cause warped views

By Katherine Wartell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A study from the University of Southern California suggests that watching rapid streams of news reports on TV and receiving updates from digital media Web sites like *Twitter.com* could desensitize people as well as warp understandings of morality.

According to a USC press release, the research team, led by Antonio Damasio, director of the Brain and Creativity Institute at USC College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, focused on understanding the brain's reaction to inspirational emotions like admiration and compassion. For the study, the team looked at the brain scans of 13 volunteers, who were exposed to real-life stories with the intent of inducing "admiration for virtue or skill, or compassion for physical or social pain" in the volunteers.

See TWITTER, Page 12

Drug-related arrests reported

By Frank Male
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marijuana users across Manhattan celebrated 4/20 with fervor Monday. The Riley County Police Department was involved in five marijuana-related incidents. Anna Clary, 20, Jerrica Bachmann, 21, Tiffany Bieber, 22, John Balsters, 22, Meagan Legler, 22, Marvin Mau III, 22, Allison Mott, 20, Tyler Smith, 22, and Marion Robinson, 26, were arrested for allegedly possessing marijuana.

"There was no concerted effort on our end [to patrol for marijuana]," said Capt. Hank Nelson.

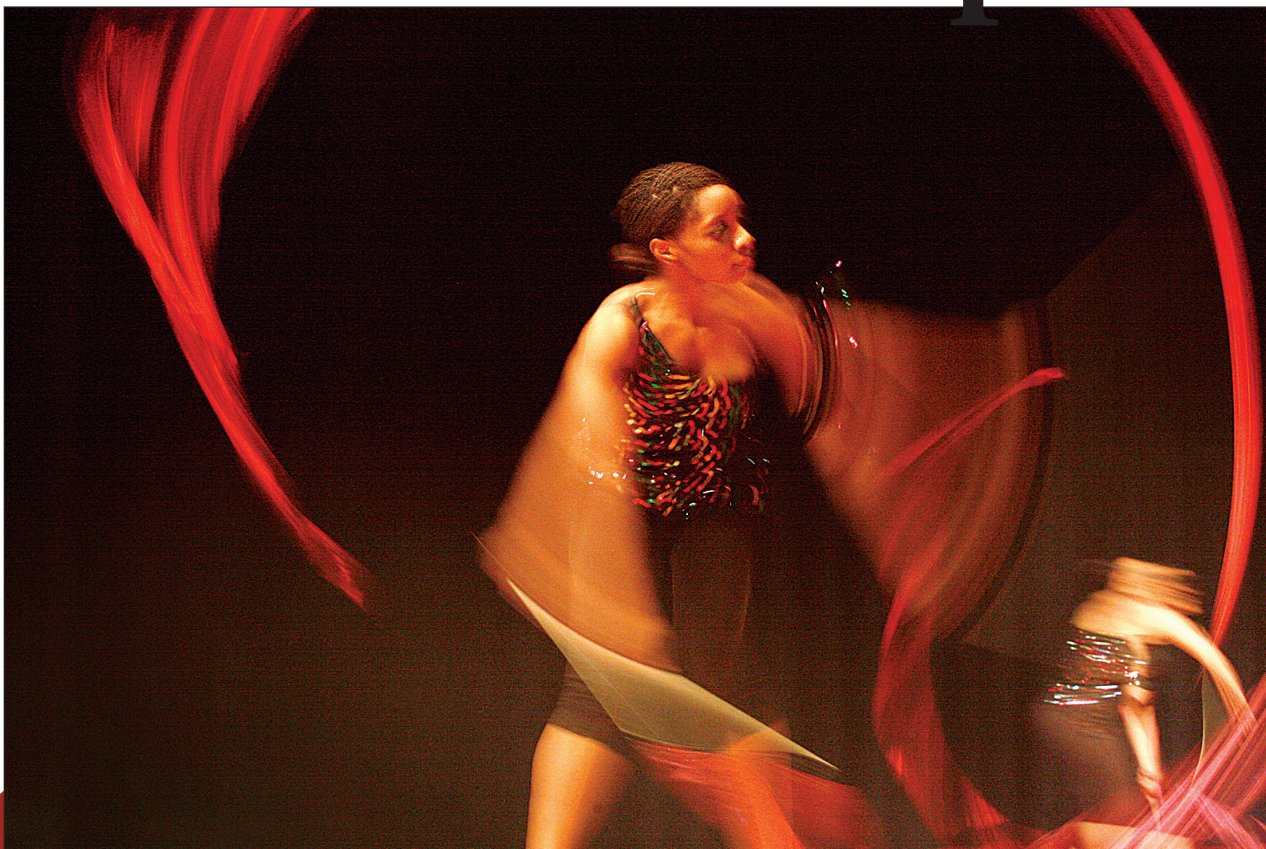
In another incident, a Manhattan man was arrested for distributing marijuana to minors Monday. Sean Phelps, 22, was charged with two counts of contributing to child misconduct, two counts of endangering a child and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school.

"We got a call for suspicion of activity, we arrived there and we found that the two [minors] had been ingesting marijuana," Nelson said.

LAPTOP REPORTED STOLEN

A \$900 laptop was reportedly stolen from 527 Bertrand St., according to another RCPD report. Roletta Lowe, 19, reported the laptop was taken sometime between Friday and Monday.

Dressed to impress



Ribbons swirl and swim as **Shannon Thomas**, sophomore in humanities, dances to a sequence in her flag ballet performance during the World Friendship Fashion Show Tuesday evening in Forum Hall. Flag ballet has gained worldwide popularity at sporting events.

Photos by Chelsey Lueth | COLLEGIAN

International Fashion Show features traditional dress, cultural performances

During the finale of the International Fashion Show, the choir from World Friendship brought audience members on to the stage to sing "It's A Small World."



By Gloria Funcheon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Balloons, flags of various countries and peace lilies adorned the stage in Forum Hall for a packed house at the International Fashion Show Tuesday night. The theme, "It's a Small World," came through the speakers as the chattering of the crowd subsided for the evening to start.

The show, sponsored by the International Coordinating Council and World Friendship Group, featured traditional dress from 30 countries presented by nearly 100 models.

"Manhattan is a small town but it represents the whole world," said Steffi Van Wageningen, host and model for Germany.

Maps and pictures of colorful landscapes shone on the screen at the back of the stage as traditional music accompanied the models' walk to the front of the stage. Each model received applause and murmurs from the audience.

While some countries only featured one model, 13 models

showed traditional clothing from the Philippines.

About one-fifth of all the models were children. Grace Lin, freshman in architecture, said she enjoyed seeing them on the stage and thought this gave an even broader perspective on fashions from different countries.

Though fashion was the focus of the program, the three hosts gave a wealth of information about the types of fabrics used in each garment and an example of an occasion for which each outfit would be worn.

Some of the clothing had a lengthy history. Wei Wu, assistant professor and director of Chinese at K-State, wore a 100-year-old silk garment from the Qing dynasty. Wu said modeling it felt like "living the history" of the dress.

The show also featured four cultural performances. Hilary Kaizer, research assistant in horticulture forestry and recreation, and Shannon Thomas, sophomore in humanities, performed a colorful flag dance for the final performance. In se-

See FASHION SHOW, Page 12



ABOVE: Abigail and Nikkos Aguilar showcase outfits from the Philippines on Tuesday evening at the World Friendship International Fashion Show. More than 25 countries were represented at show.

Author to speak about diversity issues in politics

By Ashley Denney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jabari Asim, editor-in-chief of "The Crisis," the official magazine of the NAACP, and author of the book "The N Word: Who Can Say It, Who Shouldn't, and Why," is scheduled to speak about his new work on President Obama at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the K-

State Student Union Little Theatre.

Asim's new book, "What Obama Means," works to interpret and define the Obama phenomenon, and argues the president's win was a culmination of decades of black political struggle, social advancement and cultural achievement, according to a

Washington Post review.

The event is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., and is funded through Student Governing Association.

"People should come to hear 'What



JABARI ASIM

Obama Means," said Bryon Williams, senior in economics and Alpha Phi Alpha member. "It will be an empowering presentation for the community in general about what diversity means in politics."

Williams said there is also a historical connotation with the presentation, as the National Association for the Advancement

of Colored People turns 100 this year.

"Even before the civil rights movement, the NAACP was a driving force," Williams said. "Anyone in journalism or politics will enjoy what Asim has to say. It's a great opportunity to learn about diversity and politics."

The event is free and open to the public.

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1 Overly theatrical

5 Pitcher's chapeau

8 Memo writer's "Now!"

12 Eastern bigwig

13 Actor Tognazzi

14 "Monopoly" pair

15 Buck

17 Bullets

18 Switch-blade

19 Wet

21 Notion

24 Work with

25 Equitable

28 Culture medium

30 Eve, originally

33 "— Lay Dying"

34 Eugene O'Neill specialty

35 Geological period

36 Emeril's interjection

37 Con

38 Showing signs of aging

39 Skillet

41 Advan-tage

43 Caviar provider

46 Point of view

50 Valhalla VIP

51 Didn't quite boil

54 Schism

55 Exces-sively

56 Peruse

57 Piano lineup

58 Picnic invader

59 Distorted

DOWN

1 Barrel

2 Infamous

3 "La Boheme" role

4 Gain

5 Prompt

6 Earlier

7 Frogs' hangout

8 Either of two presi-dents

9 One with a silly smile

10 Pinnacle

11 Laborer

16 Started

20 Emana-tion

22 Have coming

23 Marble variety

25 Poke

26 Dos

27 Clear up

29 In the thick of

31 401(k) alterna-tive

32 Cove

34 "Phooey!"

38 Groups of species

40 Some of the family

42 Whale group

43 Jurist Robert

44 Actress Falco

45 "The Thin Man" dog

47 Got bigger

48 Mad king of literature

49 Vortex

52 Charged bit

53 Witticism

Solution time: 21 mins.

HOED BAT CAGE

AFRO ELI IRIS

STAGNATE CARS

GOD DO ABLE

GAMER BIRD

OVID PENTAGON

BOY TILTS ANI

INTAGLIO SLUG

SON OF A SEA

AKIN GUTENBERG

NINA ETA COLLA

KEELE RAIG EWER

Yesterday's answer 4-22

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35

36 37 38

39 40 41 42

43 44 45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52 53

54 55 56

57 58 59

4-22 CRYPTOQUIP

Z P H P H X R G H M I Z R M Y

C O R R A U D R Y Z J T R F H E Z M C

E R O S I F Z V G Z J F V S , Z O R I A D M

J F R ' J T R Z M C J H U U F D - X D O Z I .

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN THE CAR-TOWING COMPANY EVENTUALLY PROVED ITS VALUE, YOU MIGHT SAY IT WON DRAGGING RIGHTS.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: J equals S

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I DON'T KNOW IF I HATE YOU MORE FOR KNOWING THAT, OR FOR BRINGING IT TO MY ATTENTION.

I JUST THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO BE WARNED, I'M SURE THAT NO ONE ELSE WILL MAKE THE CONNECTION.

YOU'D BETTER BE RIGHT...

HEY! NICE "SPENCER BEARD"! IF I PRETEND YOU AREN'T TALKING, I WON'T WANT TO KILL MYSELF.

YOU KNOW, I ALWAYS THOUGHT YOU WERE UNCOOL, BUT I MAY HAVE MISJUDGED YOU...

WE SHOULD GET TOGETHER SOMETIME AND GO FOR A RIDE ON SOME IRONICALLY OUTDATED BICYCLES.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Gen. David Petraeus will present a Landon Lecture at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets will be distributed from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Bramlage ticket office and are available to the general public, K-State students, faculty and staff.

Walk-in Wednesday will be from noon to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. This event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brad James at 1 p.m. today in Weber 146. The thesis topic is "Effect of Dietary L-Carnitine on Finishing Pig Growth Performance, Meat Quality and Stress Parameters During Handling."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wansoo Kim at 3:30 p.m. today in Justin 150. The thesis topic is "Customer Share of Visits to Full-Service Restaurants in Response to Perceived Value and Contingency Variables."

Recreational Services' next High Ropes Challenge event is scheduled for Thursday. Sign up before 6 p.m. today in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. The cost is \$8 for students and \$12 for faculty and staff. Activities include the power pole, ship's crossing, multivine and giant swing. The challenge course is accessible to people of all physical abilities. For more information, contact Travis Redeker at 785-532-0455 or tredeker@ksu.edu.

Sign up for intramural 4-on-4 co-rec sand volleyball in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. The entry deadline is Thursday. The cost to sign up is \$1 per person plus tax. The tournament will be Sunday. For more information, go online to www.recservices.k-state.edu.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dmytro Shklyarov at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Cardwell 131. The thesis topic is "Hirzebruch-Riemann-Roch Theorem for DG Algebras."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alexey Ferapontov at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Cardwell 119. The thesis topic is "Measurements and Searches for New Physics in Diboson Processes with the D0 Detector."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald Deehan Jr. at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 487. The thesis topic is "The Effect of Differential Rearing Conditions on the Consumption of and Operant Responding for Ethanol in the Indiana University Selectively Bred Alcohol-Preferring and -Non-Preferring Rat Lines."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of

the doctoral dissertation of Tiffany Powell at 1 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 368. The thesis topic is "An Exploration of Inservice Teachers' Implementation of Culturally Responsive Teaching Methods in Algebra with African American Students."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rommel Sulabo at 1 p.m. Monday in Weber 146. The thesis topic is "Influence of Creep Feeding on Individual Consumption Characteristics and Growth Performance of Neonatal and Weanling Pigs."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Neelam Khan at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 119. The thesis topic is "Optical, Structural and Transport Properties of InN Alloys Grown by Metalorganic Chemical Vapor Deposition."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hassan Zamat at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Electrical Engineering Conference Room. The thesis topic is "Practical Implementation of Sensing Receiver in Cognitive Radios."

Alpha Kappa Psi presents the 2009 Business After Hours, a dining etiquette workshop. It will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Three guest speakers will cover topics such as dining etiquette, body language and professional dress in business settings. There will also be door prizes, desserts and refreshments. The cost is \$5 at the door.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

WEIRD NEWS

MOM ALLEGEDLY EJECTS GIRLS, DRIVES OFF
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (April 21) - Usually, it's an empty threat: "If you kids don't stop fighting, I'm going to stop this car right now and leave you here!"
But a mother from an upper-crust New York suburb went through with it, ordering her battling 10- and 12-year-old daughters out of her car in White Plains' business district and driving off, police said Tuesday.
Madlyn Primoff, 45, a partner in a Manhattan law firm, pleaded not guilty Monday to a charge of endangering a child. A temporary order of protection was issued, barring her from contact with the children, who were physically unharmed.
Primoff's lawyer, Vincent Briccetti, would not comment Tuesday on details of the case. But he said, "Madlyn is a great mother connected with a great family, and she is grateful for the outpouring of support from friends and family."
There wasn't much support from strangers, however. Mothers interviewed near the scene said they couldn't imagine doing what Primoff did, though some understood the urge.

WORLD'S TALLEST MAN HAS NEW RIVAL
(April 17) - The official world's tallest man has some stiff competition -- from within his own country.
Bao Xishun of China, who stands at 7 feet, 9 inches tall, is recognized by Guinness World Records as the tallest man on the globe. But doctors in Tianjin, China, said they measured a man named Zhao Liang at 8 feet, 1 inch, BBC News reported.
Bao was first named the world's tallest man in 2006. He was trumped by Leonid Stadnik of Ukraine in 2007, who was measured at 8 feet, 5 inches. But Bao reclaimed the title in 2008 when Stadnik refused to be re-measured under new Guinness guidelines.

—news.aol.com

CORRECTIONS
AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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DAILY BLOTTER

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.



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Healthy DECISIONS

City Commission rejects pool plans, proposes compromise

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission rejected both city park pool designs presented to it during Tuesday's city commission meeting. It chose to approve a compromise of its own.

Public comment lasted for hours, as dozens of citizens spoke about their concerns regarding the city park pool options.

Pool option 2.1 included a 50-meter by 25-yard pool and a few amenities. Option 3.1 included a 25-meter by 25-yard pool and a plethora of amenities, including a Flowrider Wave Surfer, which simulates a surfing

experience. The feature has turned deficit into profit for several cities' aquatic parks. The commission hoped it would generate enough revenue to cover the cost of operating the new city park aquatic center.

The larger pool would cost \$900,000 more to construct and \$37,000 more per year to maintain, which is why some features would have to be sacrificed for the sake of its existence.

However, some residents argued for the value of having a larger pool for the sake of Manhattan's future growth.

The intention to eventually enclose the pool for winter use inspired a need

for the larger pool, which would accommodate fitness swimmers and year-round competitions.

A third option, one that would decrease the width of the 50-meter pool to 20 yards from 25 yards was rejected as what commissioner Bruce Snead called a "bastardized version of the 50-[meter] pool."

The smaller size would have limited the pool to practice and recreation with no competition applications, which was the point of having a 50-meter pool.

After voting against a motion to accept option 2.1 by a vote of 2-3, commissioner Jim Sherow offered a compromise.

The accepted project will include the full-sized 50-meter by 25-yard pool and the Flowrider. Initial designs will be presented to the commission in the future, but sacrifices have to be made to include the two high-priority items. Only a few of the original features will be included – a slide and a separate multi-purpose pool. Other features, such as a pool for toddlers and additional slides, are planned to be added in the future during better economic times.

The voting results for an update report on the sanitary sewer collection system master plan had were not available at press time.

Students plan campus activities to celebrate Earth Day

By Rico van Buskirk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will celebrate Earth Day today, as Students for Environmental Action will present a variety of eco-friendly organizations and fun events today in Bosco Student Plaza.

"A cooperative celebration of a better world" will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., said Zack Pistora, SEA president.

"This is the day that, 40 years ago, began the promotion of environmentalism," Pistora, senior in political science, said.

According to the official Earth Day Web site, www.earthday.net, the holiday began in 1962 with the intention of bringing environmental issues into the political forefront for at least one day. Similarly, SEA is dedicated to educating students about local and global environmental issues and promoting grassroots solutions to environmental concerns, Pistora said.

The event will include a trash mountain that will demonstrate the unnecessary nature of most landfill garbage. A "trash bag monster" will be mingling among students providing information about recycling.

Another highlight of the event will be a T-shirt swap, said Emily Klenda, junior in entrepreneurship and treasurer of SEA.

"We want to reduce textile waste, raise awareness about the many things we use and could reuse," she said.

Klenda said the purpose of the T-shirt swap is to reduce the amount of textile waste being produced, promote the idea of reusing everyday products and raise awareness for a sustainable environment. Pistora said SEA members simply want to show students easy ways to lessen their carbon footprint.

"[The event] is an educational event, but also a celebratory event," he said.

SEA will be demonstrating the utility of solar and wind powered energy with some practical displays. The K-State Cycling Club also will be servicing bicycles for anyone who needs simple adjustments to start riding and save gas. The K-State Student Farm Club will be on hand, too, to provide information on locally-sourced food and offer recently harvested produce for purchase.

"If everyone can do one small act to make a difference, we would have a huge impact overall," Klenda said.

Mayor gives farewell, new city commissioners give thanks

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new mayor, Bob Strawn, was sworn in during the open period, as well as Loren Pepperd and Jayme Morris-Hardeman who are newly elected city commissioners. They replaced the former mayor Mark Hatesohl and former commissioner Tom Phillips. Jim Sherow was re-elected to another term as commissioner.

Hatesohl gave his farewell speech as the open period came to a close, thanking his colleagues for their cooperation and his wife and two daughters for their support.

"I have met some wonderful people, made some good friends, and had some great times over the past six years and leave with no regrets," he said. "Thank you Manhattan. I love this place."



Morris-Hardeman

To the voters: Thanks! I'm here to represent you. I want to hear input. [and] feedback. I want to hear concerns. If there are issues important to people, students in particular, then I want to hear about those. I will advocate for them. Public input is incredibly important.



Sherow

To the voters: To summarize it, I guess Mayor Strawn said it very well – I hope I don't let you down. I'll work very hard to fulfill the promises I've made and keep the positions that I've articulated and try to move the city forward in a very positive dynamic way.



Peppard

To the voters: I'd like to thank them first of all. Thank them for the confidence they've put in me and I hope I can live up to the confidence they gave me. It's a big responsibility. I'd like to say thank you to all of those who voted for me.

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After 23 years President Jon Wefald is retiring. In his time at K-State he has helped the university earn national recognition and top honors. On what pages does Wefald appear in the 100th Royal Purple Yearbook? Go to royalpurple.ksu.edu to find out.

Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning (FSCOUP)
Forum on Campus Safety: Discussing New Measures

Campus safety is a major issue across the United States at universities and colleges. The purpose of this forum is to have an open dialogue about implementation of new safety measures initiated the past year. This is your opportunity as well to share concerns, needs, and vision for campus safety at K-State.

Please join us:
Thursday, April 23, 2009
1:30 p.m.
Big 12 Room, K-State Student Union

Sponsored by FSCOUP and the Campus Crisis Management Committee

Those in attendance to answer questions and share information will be:
Heather Reed: Director of Student Life
Ronnie Grice: Assistant Vice President – University Police and Public Safety
Thomas Rawson: Senior Advisor – Office of Administration and Finance
Stephen Broccolo: Emergency Management Coordinator

For further information, please contact Tom Vontz (2-5927)
mailto:tvontz@ksu.edu

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Illustration by Aaron Frondorf | COLLEGIAN

DHS report creates dangerous definition of “extremists”



FRANK MALE

Right-wing extremism is on the rise. According to a report by the Department of Homeland Security, the reason for this increase is the “current economic and political environment.”

But how does Homeland Security constitute “right-wing extremism?” A leaked report by the Missouri Information Analysis Center suggests that Ron Paul bumper stickers could be used to identify militants and potential terrorists. The last time I checked, Ron Paul was a legitimate politician, not a terrorist overlord.

Homeland Security starts by fingering white supremacists and anarchists, then treads into more dangerous waters. The full definition is as follows:

“Right-wing extremism in the United States can be broadly divided into those groups, movements and adherents that are primarily hate-oriented (based on hatred of particular religious, racial or ethnic groups), and those that are mainly anti-gov-

ernment, rejecting federal authority in favor of state or local authority, or rejecting government authority entirely. It may include groups and individuals that are dedicated to a single issue, such as opposition to abortion or immigration.”

Libertarians, federalists, anti-abortion activists and immigration watchdogs like the Minutemen all seem to fit into the big tent of right-wing extremism. I’m pretty sure even a Supreme Court justice or four would qualify.

Returning veterans are considered a potential threat as well, due to fears that they will be brainwashed by extremist organizations “in order to boost their violent capabilities.”

If these “extremists” clash with the president on such issues as “immigration and citizenship, the expansion of social programs to minorities and restrictions on firearms ownership and use,” as the report claims, then shouldn’t we just call them “the Republican Party?”

When it comes to assaults on free speech, this document is astounding. It instructs government officials to keep close tabs on perfectly legitimate right-wing organizations. This is the equivalent of the Bush administration monitoring NARAL Pro-Choice America for terroristic threats.

It is chilling that the DHS would threaten free speech by considering conservative and libertarian groups right-wing extremists capable of terrorism, and it is irresponsible.

We are in the middle of a war on terror, or “overseas contingency operation,” and the threats

to the U.S. are overwhelmingly external. There have not been any large-scale terrorist attacks made by U.S. citizens in the last decade, and Timothy McVeigh is small fries compared to Osama bin Laden.

If the DHS is bothering to put resources toward making sure little old church ladies don’t commit acts of terror, then those resources are not going toward watching for Hamas or al-Qaida terrorists. This isn’t making us more safe, but less. A domestic terrorist was added to the FBI’s top 25 most-wanted criminals list Tuesday, bringing the total number of domestic terrorists on the list to ... one.

In the meantime, we are involved in shooting wars in Afghanistan and Iraq against terrorists and terrorist sympathizers, the terror-sponsoring North Korea is reopening its nuclear reactor, many old Soviet nuclear weapons are unaccounted for, Pakistan is unable to control its borders and Osama bin Laden is still at large.

With the latest DHS report, not only do members of the Obama administration come off as paranoid schizophrenics, but it threatens to stifle free speech and distracts from the serious war on terror. Is anyone else reminded of the blacklist made up by the Nixon administration?

I can only hope I didn’t make the list.

Frank Male is a senior in physics and political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Undressed: The benefits of regular sex are substantial

Sex – with all precautions taken – makes you a better person. The more sexual activities you partake in, the better off your health is, and in turn, the happier you’ll be. This is obviously assuming you’re participating in safe sex – wrapping up, taking an oral contraceptive and engaging in open conversation with your partner. A healthy sexual relationship includes having sex at least twice per week, according to *AOLHealth.com*.

Endorphins are hormones that get released during the big orgasm. They’re our natural pain-killing hormones. Pain is nothing to be happy about, so when you’re not in pain – voilà – pure happiness. In addition, endorphins are also naturally calming hormones. They relax you both physically

and mentally.

Additionally, the release of endorphins can save you from getting migraine headaches. For those who suffer from migraines, that’s reason enough to get down several times per week.

According to The American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, researchers have found higher levels of Immunoglobulin A in individuals who have regular sex. Immunoglobulin A is an antibody that helps protect us from infections. Not only does consistent sex relax you and temporarily cure pain, but it also helps your immune system.

When you’re sexually aroused, your brain releases a hormone called oxytocin. Research conducted by Dr. Helen Fisher of

Rutgers University states that this hormone causes intimacy and bonding and makes you more sensitive toward others. In other words, sex makes you a nicer person.

Doing the deed is also good for your heart. Just like any other exercise, having sex increases your heart rate and works your cardiovascular muscles. In addition, you can burn up to 200 calories, which is roughly equivalent to pedaling 30 minutes on a stationary bike. It strengthens and tones your muscles. Exercising more leaves you more satisfied with your body and makes you happy.

To all the women out there, sex can be a beauty treatment. According to a study done at the Royal Edinburgh Hospital in Scotland, a woman’s body raises its estro-

gen level while having sex. This surge in estrogen makes your hair shine and your skin soft. Who doesn’t want that?

Between all this extra exercise and relaxation, it’s no wonder people are happier after sexual pleasure. And it doesn’t just need to be sex – many of these hormones are also released during masturbation. Although sexual activity has many health benefits, remember to be safe and choose your partners responsibly. So in the words of Sheryl Crow, “If it makes you happy, it can’t be that bad.”

Alicia Gentile is a columnist for the University of Delaware’s The Review

THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian’s anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The snozzberries taste like snozzberries!

Lay off me, I’m starving.

I accidentally did shrooms. I’m a

dumb person.

Shark backpack girl: I will follow you into the deep blue.

Happy 4/20, Fourum! Just so you know, we’re sitting in a room right now giggling and eating bananas.

Is anybody else from K-State at Boulder? I’m out of Bud.

Dear Collegian, can we have easier Sudokus?

This five-star crap on the Sudokus is impossible, and I can’t do it, so please make them easier. Thank you.

A recent study reported that the leading cause of alcoholism among young adults is engineering physics.

Tanks Tavern sells \$2 bombs. Should I call the cops?

Code green. Diana, this is a code green.

Meg, you’re better than Brian. Know that.

To the girl with the pierced conch: Dirty?

I’m so glad marijuana is legal on 4/20.

I wish every day was 4/20 day.

To the sexy girls flying the pirate ship kites: I want your body, need your body, as long as you got me you won’t need no body.

Hey Fourum, do you ever answer your phone?

Caliente Pockets!



Check out our Web site for the rest of today’s Fourum.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

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THE EDGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 2009

PAGE 5

**WEEKLY
HOROSCOPES****Taurus April 20 - May 20**

You'll be damned if you know what those guys on the Spanish-language station are saying, but they're definitely having a much better time than you are.

Gemini May 21 - June 21

Critics will call your first poetry collection a "stirring work of utmost courage and beauty," which just goes to show how much mileage that man from Nantucket has.

Cancer June 22 - July 22

Most accidents involving firearms occur in the home. Avoid the chance of serious injury by getting shot repeatedly at work this week.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

Your hunger for knowledge is second to none. Unfortunately, you tend to regurgitate everything right back up again.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You'll realize how much your drinking has affected your personal relationships this week, after friends admit they hate the person you become when sober.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Venus is descending in your sign this week, but you're better off not knowing exactly what that means.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

Love means something completely different to everyone, but you immediately come to mind whenever polite indifference is mentioned.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You'll struggle to remember how you ever got around before owning a car, which is to be expected after suffering a head-on collision like that.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Your fear of heights worsens this Thursday when the vertical measurement calls you at home, breathes heavily into the receiver and threatens to murder your loved ones in their sleep.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Remember: It's not that you can't find happiness in life, it's that you won't find happiness in life.

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

You always hate it when shows end with a big musical number, so you'll probably be pretty disappointed with what happens to the universe on Wednesday.

Aries March 21 - April 19

Self-improvement might be a noble goal, but the stars aren't so sure the leg rests, dual cup-holders and wood paneling are what people had in mind.

-theonion.com

Settling the score



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

With the creation of *Sidetaker.com*, when relationships hit rough spots, individuals can look to others for advice on possible solutions.

Web site offers third party opinions in disputes

By Elena Buckner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many people often have arguments that seem to be irresolvable and wish there was a way for someone to find a magic solution to their problems. That solution might now be available, thanks to the new Web site *Sidetaker.com*.

On this site, people in disputes about any and every topic can log on and post both sides of the fight, then wait for other users to post their comments and resolve the argument.

Dorinda Lambert, psychologist and associate director of Counseling Services, said the Web site could be helpful for people seeking support in their opinions, but might not be the best way to resolve conflicts.

People use *Sidetaker.com* for all kinds of arguments, ranging from marital and parenting issues to deciding who was really the greatest baseball player of all time. After an argument is posted, other users can read both sides, post their own comments, and vote for which side they think should win the argument. Eventually, the argument is closed, and whichever side has the most votes of support wins — at least on the site.

Christina Hinkle, senior in animal sciences and industry, said while the site sounds interesting, she would not post her own personal problems or arguments on the Web.

"I've just never been that into using Web sites to get my opinion heard," Hinkle said. "I would maybe use it for an argument about

smoking bans or the legal age for alcohol consumption, just to hear other opinions about it, but probably not about a more personal argument I was having."

Hinkle is not alone in her opinion. In fact, there are several arguments posted about "non-personal" issues ranging from RSVP etiquette to whether *Facebook.com* is a useful communication tool.

Kolbi Redding, freshman in elementary education, thinks the site could be an excellent way to get other people's point of view, but might not be the best way to actually resolve an argument.

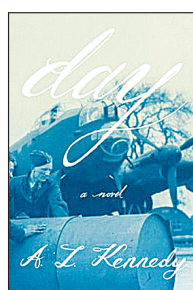
"If I have a personal argument with someone, I'm more likely to try to work it out between that person and myself than post it online, but I think *Sidetaker* could be interesting for more general topics, like obesity or recycling," Redding said.

Lambert said people could probably get a few helpful ideas from a site like *Sidetaker.com*, but added, when using the site to deal with personal or relationship conflicts, users are also setting themselves up to receive advice from people who might not be very qualified to give it. She added that it would be more beneficial for the people involved in the argument to learn good communication and problem-solving skills than to simply post the argument online for anyone to comment on.

"It can be OK, and sometimes helpful, to get input on arguments," Lambert said, "but it's important to make sure that the quality of the input is good, that the people involved are willing to clearly state how they feel about the argument, be willing to listen to the other side, and put in the work to reach a solution."

BOOK REVIEW

War novel presents intriguing characters, flashbacks



By Lisa Thompson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five years after the end of World War II, Alfred Day, a former Royal Air Force gunner and prisoner of war, is back in Germany as an extra on a movie set. As the movie is filmed, he remembers the war and the members of his air crew. He wonders about Joyce, the woman he fell in love with then and has not seen in years.

The plot of A.L. Kennedy's "Day" switch-

es back and forth between the movie set and Alfred's memories. Kennedy presents his main character's psychological state after the war and then spends almost the entire book showing why Alfred is as psychologically damaged as he is.

The secondary characters, especially the six members of Alfred's crew, are distinctive. Each one, from the skipper to Pluckrose, who is probably Alfred's closest friend, has his own quirks and personality. Though Joyce does not receive as much attention as the crew, Kennedy shows what she's like through her brief appearances and letters as well as Alfred's thoughts about her. Even though Vasyli, the closest person the book has to a villain, is described as much as Joyce is, I could not bring myself to care about him much.

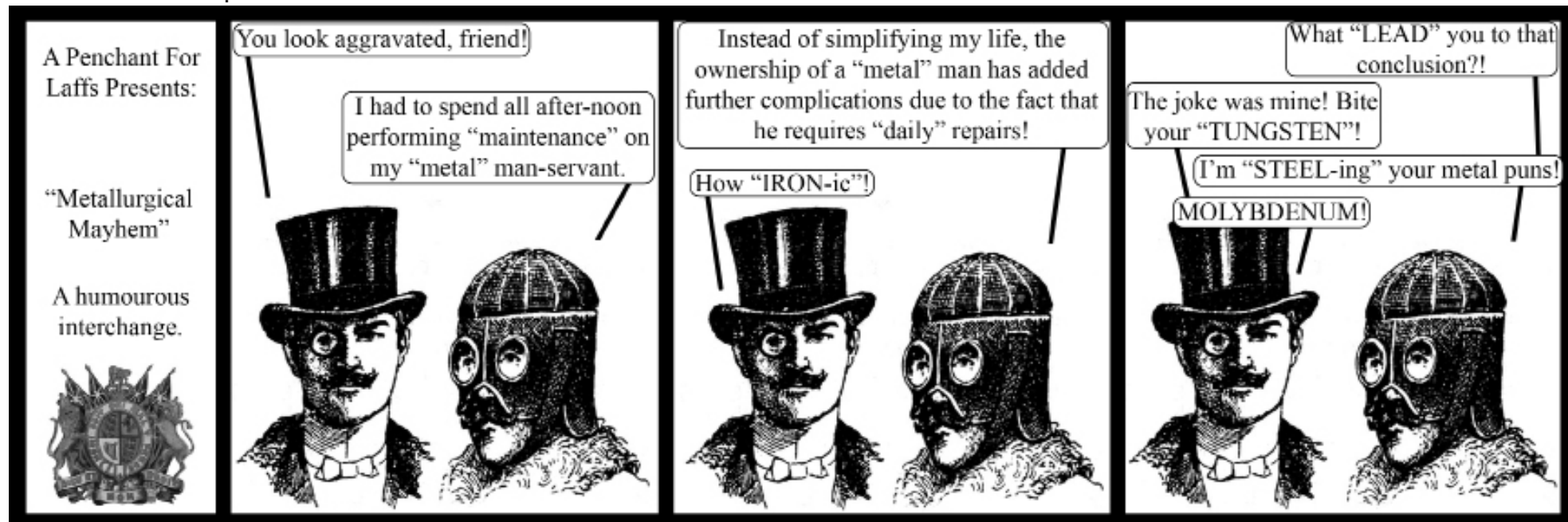
Parts of the novel are funny, including Pluckrose's monologue about his family, his explanation that Alfred is not "stunted," but rather "usefully short" because he's small enough to fit in the turret, and Molloy's invention of an imaginary crew member named Freddie. Pluckrose provides most of the humor in the story.

However, the book is often depressing. This is not a happy book where everyone ends up perfectly fine in the end — it's a novel about war. And even though Alfred has survived it, he's still traumatized. At one point, he thinks to himself that he's "twenty-five years old and already done too much, or else too long, more than you should."

When Vasyli confronts him, Alfred's thoughts about the upcoming fight show how damaged he is: "I have trouble feeling, you see — a complicated proposition, damaging someone who doesn't feel. They might not be afraid of what you'll do."

Kennedy's writing shines when he portrays the crew's relationship. For Alfred, they become his family. They have no secrets from each other, and come up with traditions to try to stay alive, "because if they kept on doing impossible things — even something as small as catching and throwing a cricket ball in the dark — then maybe they could last out thirty ops."

There's swearing throughout the entire book, but if you enjoy war novels, and don't mind swearing, you might enjoy this.

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Royals showing potential



JUSTIN NUTTER

Since the turn of the century, the Kansas City Royals have been about as bad as a professional baseball team can be.

Dating back to the 2000 season, the Royals have posted just one winning record, endured four 100-loss seasons and have compiled a .409 winning percentage — one of the worst in the league during that stretch. During year after year of “new beginnings,” Royals faithful continually watched the Boys in Blue plummet to the cellar of the American League Central.

However, in the past few seasons, improvement has been evident in nearly every facet of the club. Since losing 100 games in 2006 — the team’s fourth triple-digit-loss campaign in five years — the once-powerful franchise has turned over a new leaf and has the team headed in the right direction.

While 2008 included yet another losing record for the Royals, the year also gave the Kansas City fan base plenty of reasons to be optimistic. The team’s 75-87 record was its best since 2003 and there were numerous statistical improvements throughout the roster. After adding power hitting and veteran pitching during the off-season, fans had every reason to believe in 2009.

As the season’s second week comes to a close, the club has not disappointed. The Royals won three of their first four series and seven of their first 12 games. Starting pitcher Zack Greinke is quickly becoming a household name after jumping out to a 3-0 start with a 0.00 earned run average. Newly-acquired slugger Mike Jacobs has lived up to his reputation, belting four home runs in the first 12 games of the year.

Outfielder Coco Crisp has been a solid contributor in nearly every game. All-Star closer Joakim Soria converted his first four save opportunities and looks as good as ever. Many of the moves made by general manager Dayton Moore since 2008 seem to be working out perfectly and fans remain optimistic.

But as all sports fans know, there are often as many negatives as positives. The Royals lost two major offensive threats early when Jose Guillen and Alex Gordon went down with injuries. The back end of the team’s rotation — Sidney Ponson and Horacio Ramirez — has been lackluster thus far. While Jacobs and Billy Butler provide some pop to the lineup, the team’s defense at first base has subsequently taken a big hit.

Setup man Kyle Farnsworth, brought in to replace recently-traded Ramon Ramirez, has been about as effective as a screen door on a submarine. After giving up a walk-off home run against the Texas Rangers on Sunday, he fell to 0-3 with an 18.90 ERA.

There’s not a doubt in my mind that the Royals have made many necessary changes to bring the franchise back to respectability, nor is there a doubt that those moves are starting to pay off. But problems like weak starting pitching, a vulnerable bullpen and poor defense will come back to haunt teams late in the season. Fans should not expect another midseason meltdown, but if the team is serious about making it to the top, then improvements need to be made in all of these areas. Otherwise, there’s always next year.

Justin Nutter is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Living the dream



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Shalee Lehning presses toward the basket in the game against Texas A&M on March 1. Lehning was selected as the 25th overall pick in the WNBA draft by the Atlanta Dream.

Lehning’s determination, faith lead her to WNBA

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was early February when without explanation, practices had suddenly become a chore and games exhausting for the cornerstone of the K-State women’s basketball team. In search of an explanation for her sudden lack of stamina, point guard Shalee Lehning consulted a doctor following the Wildcats’ 59-50 loss at Baylor.

SHATTERED DREAMS

The resulting news was something that neither Shalee nor her mother, Jane, wanted to hear.

Jane was devastated initially. She knew she was lucky that her daughter had avoided injuries during her four-year career as point guard, but she never expected Shalee to be diagnosed with mononucleosis during the middle of her senior year.

“The day she found out she had mono, it just broke my heart,” Jane said.

The two of them had talked on the phone that Tuesday, discussing the condition and the future of Shalee’s final season. Jane said that following their conversation, her daughter was much more optimistic than she was.

However, it was more than optimism. With the final games of her career suddenly in question, Shalee turned to her strong faith upon hearing the news of her condition.

KEEPING THE FAITH

“What she said to me that morning was ‘It’s in God’s hands, it’s whatever he chooses,’” Jane said. “I still remember her saying that.”

Shalee knew she had to assure her mother about the outlook of her senior season. To console her, Shalee sent Jane multiple text messages quoting Scripture, including Jeremiah 9:11 and Prov-

erbs 3:5-6.

These passages helped assure Shalee of her strength, and put the condition in the hands of her faith.

“She has always been that way, she has always been the one that’s there to help someone else,” Jane said. “Those things are amazing, it should have been me text messaging her, not her text messaging me.”

It was that faith through the course of the next few weeks that kept the Wildcats’ season intact during Shalee’s absence from the starting lineup. In that span, K-State was able to maintain a .500 record through four games, defeating Oklahoma State and Colorado.

BACK IN THE GAME

Once Lehning made her return to the lineup during the Wildcats’ game against Colorado on March 7, she helped propel the team into its eighth consecutive postseason appearance and sixth straight NCAA second-round game in as many tournament appearances.

“[God] had plans, and I just had to put my trust in him,” Lehning said.

On April 9, those plans would open a new chapter in her life as she was selected as the 25th overall pick in the WNBA Draft. She said she remembers the day clearly as she sat nervously in her coach’s office with head coach Deb Patterson, associate head coach Kamie Ethridge and fellow players.

It was, however, one of the few times in the prolific point guard’s life that she said she felt nervous and uncertain. Lehning’s nerves came from the fact that she did not have control over the situation. She said she thrives on having control, and it shows in the way she ran the Wildcat offense with a deceptively simplistic flow for four years.

But on that day, all she could do was wait.

“It was nerve-racking,” she said. “I was just so anxious the entire time. Being able to get drafted is very difficult, so I understood the complexity of it. I was still nervous, I still didn’t know going in if I was going to get drafted or not, that’s how

See LEHNING Page 10

“[God] had plans, and I just had to put my trust in him,” Shalee Lehning.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Senior Shalee Lehning, along with her teammates, gaze up at her recently retired jersey after the game against Texas A&M on March 1 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Lehning Timeline

November 20, 2005

K-State 91, Detroit 55 - Lehning scores 13 points in her debut as a Wildcat.

December 6, 2005

K-State 77, Louisiana Tech 66 - Lehning gets her first career start, scores 9 points and grabs 20 rebounds to tie a single-game record.

April 1, 2006

K-State 77, Marquette 65 - Lehning records her first triple-double as the Wildcats win the Women’s National Invitational Tournament.

March 6, 2007

Lehning starts all 34 games of the 2006-07 season and is named Big 12 All-Conference honorable mention as a sophomore after averaging 7.9 points and 6.9 rebounds per game.

February 27, 2008

Lehning has a span of four consecutive games with a double-double, becoming just the fourth K-State player in school history to achieve the feat.

March 12, 2008

Lehning is named an All-Big 12 first-team selection and Kansas City Star Big 12 Co-Player of the Year as a junior.

November 23, 2008

K-State 80, UT-San Antonio 51 - Lehning notches 13 assists to break the K-State career assist record.

March 7, 2009

K-State 71, Colorado 61 - Lehning records her fifth career triple-double, which sets a Big 12 and school career record.

March 23, 2009

K-State falls to Vanderbilt in the second round of NCAA Tournament, 74-61. Lehning has 10 points in her final career game. She finishes her career near the top in most statistical categories at K-State: first in triple-doubles (5), minutes played (4,271), and assists (800); tied for third in games played (130) and games started (123); fourth in rebounds (914), fifth in steals (235) and sixth in double-doubles (18).

April 9, 2009

Lehning is drafted by the Atlanta Dream in the second round of the WNBA Draft.

ICC offers free dance lessons

By Elizaveta Zheganina
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The International Student Council is scheduled to offer free dance lessons today as part of International Week 2009. The lessons will be from 6 to 8 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Four instructors – K-State students and staff – plan to teach four ethnic dances: Salsa, Lebanese dance, Indian dance and African dance, said Sarinya Sungkatavat, president of the International Coordinating Council. Each section is scheduled to last 30 minutes. African dance lessons are planned to open the evening, followed by Salsa, Lebanese dance and Indian dance.

While ICC usually offers Indian dance lessons during International Week, Lebanese dance will be offered for the first time. Though dance instructors are K-State students and staff, they are professional dancers who have accumulated substantial experience, Sungkatavat, graduate student in business administration, said.

ICC hosts an International Week every spring semester. Events during the week promote diversity and cultural understanding, raising awareness about various countries and cultures around the world.

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Students experience environmentalism

By Ashley Denney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This semester, 10 students enrolled in the women's studies course Women and Environmentalism have undergone various research projects in an effort to improve the environment and live a more sustainable life.

Though the projects have involved large amounts of research, Valerie Carroll, course instructor, said students do far more than merely compile information.

"I'm a big believer in experiential learning," Carroll said. "I feel that there's a way of making the learning experience more real [because] we're disconnected from the environment and our own actions."

As a part of the alternative learning experience, the students have blogged about their projects as a way to share information and receive feedback.

Rachael Williams, junior in family studies and human services, said the course has helped her stay up-to-date about current environmental problems.

Williams' project deals with the Ogallala Aquifer, which runs under parts of eight states, including Kansas.

She has written blogs about the aquifer's relation to agriculture, the economy, spirituality and politics.

"We had talked about [the Ogallala] one day in class and I didn't know much about it," Williams said, explaining her choice of topics.

While Williams chose to undertake her project in an attempt to become an informed citizen, Dayonna McKinney,

senior in women's studies, opted to try living a more environmentally friendly lifestyle.

McKinney began her project by researching different types of vegetarianism and spent a week living out each type.

First, she lived as a pescio vegetarian – eating fish but not meat. Then she spent a week as a lacto-ovo vegetarian – eating plants, dairy and eggs.

The third week, McKinney lived as a lacto vegetarian – eating only plant-based foods and dairy products. Finally, McKinney gave up animal products all together and became a vegan for a week.

McKinney said the transition into veganism was the most difficult part of her project.

"I messed up and ate cheese and bread," she said. "I [also] had to work, so I wore leather heels during spring break."

McKinney said her project was inspired by a book she read titled "Skinny Bitch," which included a discussion of veganism and the mistreatment of animals in slaughterhouses.

She also said she was motivated by the desire to eat better. Prior to her project, McKinney said she ate fast food every day.

"I wanted to change my lifestyle of eating to be healthier, and I thought if I stopped eating meat, maybe I would be healthier," she said.

In the future, McKinney said she plans to adopt a lacto-ovo lifestyle.

In addition to living out her project, McKinney also spent time shar-

ing her experiences on the class blog, which she said provided her with a way to learn about her classmates' experiences.

"Doing the blogs gave me more resources to find local foods," McKinney said. "Learning from other people's experiences has given me new perspective on environmental issues. It made me appreciate what I have."

Williams said she agreed.

"Reading and learning about everyone's experiences, and learning about the Ogallala, I gained a lot of knowledge and education about what everyone is doing," she said.

Though learning about environmental problems is an important part of the course, Carroll said the class approach departs from traditional discourses, which focus only on environmental degradation.

"Environmental issues are of utmost importance," she said. "Women and Environmentalism deals with equality and justice as well. People are part of the environment. We look for the way concepts interconnect."

McKinney said she has a different outlook on the way food is produced because of the course and her project.

"We personally don't realize what goes into getting water from the faucet or an apple from the grocery store," she said. "You don't know the process and everything that goes into it. It opens our eyes to how much we consume and realizing that what we eat affects us and the environment as well."

The course blog is publicly available at <http://womst480.blogspot.com>.

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Earth through Time
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Principles/Macroeconomics
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Public Speaking I
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Public Speaking II
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday/Thursday

Earth in Action
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
General Calculus and Linear Algebra
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Intermediate Macroeconomics
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday

Introduction Information Technology
June 9 - June 20
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Saturday
Introduction PC/Spreadsheet
June 23 - July 2
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Saturday
Introduction PC/Database
July 7 - July 18
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Saturday
Introduction PC/Word Processing
July 21 - August 1
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Saturday

Friday

Geology Lab
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

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Crank 2: High Voltage R (12:30)-(2:40)-4:45-6:50-9:35

State of Play PG-13 (12:55)-4:05-7:20-10:00

Hannah Montana The Movie G (12:30)-(1:00) (2:50)-5:00-7:10-9:25-9:55

Observe and Report R (1:20)-4:10-7:05-9:45

Dragonball: Evolution PG (12:50)-4:05-6:50-9:15

Fast & Furious PG-13 (1:10)-3:55-4:30-7:05-9:25-9:55

Monsters VS Aliens 3D PG (12:35)-(2:45)-5:00-7:15-9:40

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The Hunting in Connecticut PG-13 4:25-10:00

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Auditions to be held in Union for fund-raising poetry slam

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of K-State students known as Print:Relief is offering local writers the opportunity to showcase their talent by presenting auditions tonight and Thursday for a literary rock show, called “They Only Come Out at Night.”

The event, which promoters said will mirror a battle of-the-bands, has three categories: poetry, prose and free-style. Auditions are from 7 to 10 both nights in K-State Student Union Room 212.

“A lot of people in Manhattan write, but they don’t have an outlet to get that writing out there. They just keep it to themselves, which is a shame,” said Matthew Schuler, senior in mass communications and member of Print:Relief. “We’re trying to provide a venue for creativity. Another thing is, by participating, you’re helping Africa.”

All proceeds from the event will support Print:Relief’s up-coming community development work in Miso, a slum near Capetown, South Africa.

“It’s an artsy thing to begin with because we’re starting a T-shirt printing shop, so we’ll be training people how

to produce good graphic design, as well as make money for themselves and teach them how to survive,” said Caitlin Wetherlit, junior in graphic design at K-State and cross-cultural ministries at Manhattan Christian College.

When Print:Relief arrives overseas, members will team up with All Nations, an organization that builds churches around the world. Print:Relief’s Christian beliefs are the primary inspiration for the project, Wetherlit said.

“Because we are born in a wealthy culture, we’re born with responsibility to be aware of the suffering of the world and to do something about it; as Christians, we have even more responsibility,” she said. “Jesus is the ultimate hope for all men, and when Jesus is a part of economic development and aid overseas, that’s when you really see change, and you see whole lives and whole communities and regions transformed.”

Several people have already decided to support Print:Relief’s mission, and show off their best work. by signing up to audition.

“I just thought it would be fun to share my writing with a larger group,” said Alyssa Reeves, senior in English, who plans to audition. “It will be fun to have more people hear my writing because I don’t plan on writing

professionally or anything, so it’s kind of a last-chance thing.”

Though Reeves said it is important to her to present her work before she graduates, she said there are many great reasons for others to audition.

“Well, there’s cash prizes, so that’s a good reason,” she said. “It’s just for fun, though, mostly, and it’s a chance to be heard. Maybe someone will hear what [someone is] writing and think it’s really good and give them a booking or something. It will be cool, especially when other people share what talent Manhattan has that people don’t necessarily know about.”

A panel of judges will score each piece. Eight participants will be selected from each category to perform and compete at “They Only Come Out at Night” on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Dusty Bookshelf. Print:Relief offers three prizes for each category: \$30 for first place, \$20 for second and \$10 for third.

“It’s going for a good cause, and [participants] have the chance to win some fairly significant cash,” Schuler said. “If someone entered each category and won in each category, they’d get 90 bucks, and they’d only have to pay five. Read something you wrote, pay five bucks and you might win change – it’s a pretty good deal.”

Professor to discuss link between stocks and city growth

By Gloria Funcheon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Phi Alpha Theta, a history honor society, will be host to a presentation by Brent Maner, associate history professor, at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of Bluestem Bistro. Maner’s presentation, titled “Cities of Speculation,” focuses on cultural and political changes due to the advent of stock mar-

kets in Vienna, Frankfurt and Berlin during the late nineteenth century.

“I want to show how the stock exchange becomes a metaphor for the possibilities of the new cities at the time,” Maner said. “The stock market created an explosion of growth in the new city.”

Research helps develop a better perspective on the current economic downturn, Maner said.

“We can see how people in the past have reacted to big busts or big drops in the stock market,” Maner said. “We can find some solace that this has happened in the past.”

According to Maner, he is particularly interested in the urban culture of these cities and how the rise of capitalism affected their development.

Maner plans to take a sabbatical next

year to continue his research and said he will spend two months in Germany in the fall and four months in Vienna in the spring.


Though the meeting at Bluestem will focus on Maner’s research, group discussion is encouraged.

“This is an opportunity for students to talk about research methods and learn more about being a historian,” Maner said.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

KSU Research Forum celebrates award recipients

To the Editor;

The Graduate Student Council and the research forum committee would like to congratulate the award winners from this year's K-State Research Forum. The forum featured the best scholarship from 20 different departments for a total of 79 presentations on topics such as active commuting on college campuses, food safety procedures, research on new generations of biofuels, sustainable agriculture in Kansas, factors in student engagement and issues of conservation among Kansas citizens. This is the largest turnout in the event's 14-year history. All presentations were critiqued by a panel of faculty judges who determined the top research at K-State. The winners are as follows:
AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES: Jonathan Prophet, agronomy; Nigel Harper, food science and industry; and Melissa Pickett, grain science.
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Alison Federow, microbiology; John Patton, pathobiology;

and Jason Nickell, veterinary medicine.
ENGINEERING AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES: Li Du, chemical engineering; Ahmed Fatah, mathematics ; Tyler Selbe, chemical engineering.
SOCIAL SCIENCES/HUMANITIES/ EDUCATION: Cossette Armstrong, human ecology; Dave Brown, economics; and Disha Ruppayna, psychology.
UNDERGRADUATE: Pamela Whittman, kinesiology; Tyler Axman, food science and industry; and Brett Fritz, animal sciences and industry.
POSTER SESSION: Alexander Price, chemistry; Carrita Hightower, human nutrition; and Kristin Veith, food science and industry.

Thank you to all who participated. There is no doubt that quality research is being performed at K-State.

KARA DILLARD
PRESIDENT-ELECT, GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL
PH.D. CANDIDATE IN SOCIOLOGY

WNBA | Though drafted, Lehning still must make team

Continued from Page 6

nervous I was. I just had to sit there.”
As the first round concluded, Atlanta Dream head coach Marynell Meadors was set to make her the first pick in the second round. Lehning was a guard she had kept her eyes on for three years.
“I have a great feeling about what she can do,” Meadors said of Lehning. “I think one of the things that I like so much about her is her grit and determination. Besides that, she handles the ball well, she is a good shooter, she can get to the rim, she rebounds, and she is just a really good all-around basketball player.”

WAITING GAME

But with being drafted comes another challenge. Once Lehning leaves for Atlanta on May 15, she must catch the eye of Meadors at training camp.
“Undoubtedly, there are some nerves there that just go with the uncertainty of being in this position and not knowing what to expect,” Lehning said. “But I am confident in my abilities. I am confident that this coaching staff that just drafted me has a purpose for their draft pick and they have faith and confidence in [me]. They have watched me play for the past [few] years, so they know what I can bring, and obviously there is something about me that I bring

that they are interested in.”
Meadors said she has faith in her selection.
“She has to come here and make the team,” Meadors said “With her grit and her determination, she has a great chance of making our team.”
Soon, Shalee will leave Manhattan in pursuit of yet another dream. However, the purple No. 5 jersey hanging from the rafters of Bramlage Coliseum will remain, and the K-State community will remember Shalee.
“K-State, I have got to say, is everything to me,” Lehning said. “K-State will always have a special place in my heart, and if there is anyway that I can give back, I intend to do that.”

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Employment/ Careers

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THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. **785-232-0454.**

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PART-TIME JANITOR: Seeking a dependable individual for commercial building cleaning. Flexible scheduling for students with competitive rates. Looking to fill evening and weekend positions for the summer. For more information, contact Jeff at **785-341-0462.**

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	2					8	6
9				4			
			9		1		
		8			7		
			4		3		
				1			8
5	3						1
7	8				3		

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

8	7	9	4	6	1	8	5	3
8	5	6	9	7	3	4	2	1
4	3	1	2	5	8	6	7	9
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9	8	7	1	3	4	2	6	5
5	1	3	7	2	6	9	8	4
7	9	8	3	4	2	5	1	6
3	4	2	6	1	5	7	9	8
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FASHION SHOW | Finale includes dance, closing song

Continued from Page 1

quined tops and black tights, they did a cross-genre performance incorporating jazz, ballet and lyrical dance. To prepare, Thomas said they practiced nearly every day for two weeks.

A traditional Nepalese dance was also performed in calf-length red skirts along with ornamentation on their wrists that provided a rhythmic jingle to their dance.

For the finale, about 40 people performed "It's a Small World" in eight different languages. As the song progressed, virtually all models made their way to the stage for a final a cappella rendition of the song.

"I liked the last song because everyone was singing together," said Minto Michael, graduate student in food science.

Sayana Bhattarai, host and Nepalese dancer, said the fashion show supported the theme of a small world.

"We are making the world small by bringing it together," she said.

TWITTER | Social networking sites may lead to desensitization

Continued from Page 1

In the release, Damasio said that admiration "gives us a yardstick for what to reward in a culture, and for what to look for and try to inspire."

"We actually separate the good from the bad in great part thanks to the feeling of admiration," he said. "It's a deep physiological reaction that's very important to define our humanity."

The researchers found that while humans can respond in fractions of seconds to signs of physical pain in others, it took six to eight seconds for them to respond to stories of virtue or social pain. However, these responses lasted longer than the reactions to stories on physical pain.

"For some kinds of thoughts, especially moral decision-making about other people's social and psychological situations, we need to allow for adequate time and reflection," said researcher Mary Helen Immordino-Yang.

Manuel Castells, a USC Annenberg School for Communication media scholar, said the study has "extraordinary implications for the human perceptions of events in a digital communication environment."

"Lasting compassion in relationship to psychological suffering requires a level of persistent, emotional attention," he said.

The researchers said they are concerned that fast-paced digital media tools, like Twitter, a social networking Web site

that allows users to post 140-word status updates, might have an emotional cost on the brain.

According to the study, news snippets and constant status updates do not allow time for the brain to process the stories before it is exposed to the next bulletin or update.

"If things are happening too fast, you may not ever fully experience emotions about other people's psychological states and that would have implications for your morality," Immordino-Yang said.

At K-State, students who use or know about Twitter and other similar tools are divided in their support for the Web site. While some said they think it is a waste of time and resources, there are other students who see it as a harmless social networking tool.

Rachelle Burch, junior in marketing, has a Twitter account but says she rarely uses it, preferring other social media outlets.

"People can lose their sense of reality when their life is constantly about what their update is," she said.

Ashton Archer, freshman in mechanical engineering and political science, is also critical of Twitter and the practice of updating online statuses.

"[Twitter] is people wanting everyone to know exactly what they're doing every second of every day," she said.

Archer said the USC research makes

sense.

"When presented with too much information, you're just going to scan it and not comprehend it," she said, likening being overexposed to people's lives via Twitter updates to being overexposed to stories on war, causing desensitization.

Caleb Greinke, freshman in history, said he does not think rapid updates on Facebook.com or Twitter are necessarily a bad thing.

"They're a good conduit for alerting friends into what they're thinking and what is happening in their lives," he said. "The main point being, that [Twitter] is better than nothing when everyone's so busy."

However, USC researchers said they are less concerned with online social spaces than fast-paced news updates.

Castells said fast-moving television is more problematic because violence and suffering become an endless show that allows indifference to gradually set in. Damasio seconded this worry.

"What I'm more worried about is what is happening in the (abrupt) juxtapositions that you find, for example, in the news," he said. "When it comes to emotion, because these systems are inherently slow, perhaps all we can say is, not so fast."

Their study, "Neural Correlates of Admiration and Compassion," was published online in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.



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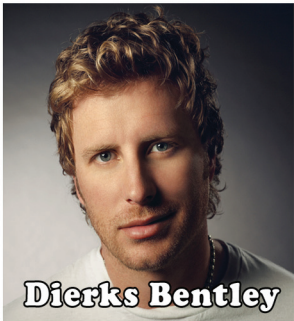
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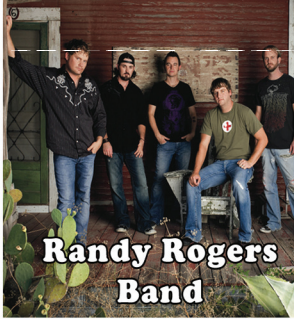
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